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PROMPTED BY DESPERATION.

There has been, to all appearances, a political conspiracy on foot for some time between Republican leaders and their organ to involve the authorities of the dominant church in their plot against B. H. Roberts and the cause

Every overture was repulsed, every threat ignored, and every plan upect until a prominent state official agreed to step into the breach and create the impression that he spoke by the card.

This fell so fiat that the conspirators

according to the Tribune of yesterday evening, deliberately misrepresented President George Q. Cannon in order to make it appear that the first presidency is opposed to the candidacy of His prompt repudiation of the alleg-

ed interview shows to what despicable methods the Republican tricksters are resorting, and to what desperate strait

Referring to the Tribune fake, which was nothing more nor less than a Re-publican appeal for "church influence," President Cannon denied, in the New of last evening, that he had said "to a at any time" the things attributed to him by the Republican organ.

Another fraud is thus exposed. For the Republicans were trying to deceive de by misrepresenting Presi-

THE COUNTY BUSINESS.

A Republican administration bonds Sait Lake county for \$550,000 in 1896, and left a deficit at the end of that year amounting to \$157,808.91.

In other words, the Republicans in creased the county debt \$537,808.91. This was the financial condition of the county when the Democrats took hold on the 4th of January, 1897.

Contrary to law, the Republicans fail ed to make a tax levy for interest pur poses. Consequently, the Democrat had to raise the tax levy to pay interest on the debt contracted under Republican administration, and for which the Republican in warton disregard of the law, had failed to provide.

The Democrats had to make a tax levy sufficient to pay, not only this in-terest, but the salaries of the Repub-lican county officials, the floating indebtedness they had incurred, and th accounts for which they were afraid to issue warrants without a ruling of the court.

And, while the Democrats reduced the running expenses of the more than \$90,000 per year, THE TAX-PAYERS ARE NOT YET THROUGH PAYING FOR REPUBLICAN EX-

manity from the ills through which he has passed, and is still passing. Con-

ELECT JUDGE BASKIN.

The friends of Judge Zane seem to tenore the real objection to him. far as The Herald is advised, no attions for the office.

The underlying objection is based upon his personal environment, coupled with his apparent disinclination to regulate his course in accordance with the plainest principles of justice.

question. Whether the chief justice decides rightly or wrongly is not the question. Of necessity that point cannot be determined, and those who The defense made for him by the of the board of education." not be determined, and those who op-pose him are not content to submit the

lenged because he hears and decides causes in which his son is retained as counse, if is no answer to say that the decisions were rightly given. That was the answer made three centuries ago by Lord Euron to the house of least different them in their the latest the following the latest the following the latest the latest the latest them in their the latest latest the latest late

Judge Baskin should be elected.

VOTE STRAIGHT.

It is generally understood, no matter

nd on the man who defeated him in again, the party convention

fairly well known. He has no one to blame but himself. It is certain that his party did not desire his continuance in the sheriff's office or it would have

Instead, they named a man to succ with honor to himself and credit to the through The Salt Lake Herald to Govcommunity. No Democrat can afford to vote for any candidate for sheriff ernor Wells, and here—that the govto vote for any candidate for sheriff ernor may know that I am personally except John Howells. He can be relied and everywhere responsible for it." pon to conduct the office as it should

John Howells, and so will every Re-publican who knows the sterling worth and character of the man.

WHOLESALE HYPOCRISY.

Hypocrisy in one thing is hypocrisy n everything with the local Republi-can organ. It has shouted for sliver for many years, to wind up at last in a collitical organization pledged to the single gold standard. It has howled eninst ecclesisatical interference in politics for a quarter of a cenutry, only o invoke it and rave when such astance is not given the party to which t belongs.

The Tribune has misrepresented lead-ng men in the dominant church reeatedly for the purpose of using their names and influence for partisan of-

Partridge and Johns of Utah stake Sunday morning, and tried to drag Both gentlemen emphatically denied he Republican organ.

Then it invaded the office of the first residency, and made a final appeal to ne members thereof to break their boots." dedges of neutrality and join with it its partisan crusade. It published what purported to be an interview with President George Q. Cannon, when Mr Cannon says that no such interview

to state officers exclusively.

A TRIBUNE LIE NAILED.

Yesterday morning the Tribune contained what purported to be an inter-view with President George Q. Cannon, n which he was made to make some startling statements, statements that were truly astonishing to all who know the gentleman and his habits of

significant party declared against the ratio of 5 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the ratio of 5 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 5 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 5 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 5 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 5 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party declared against the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party of the publical near party of the publical near party of the form of the first the read of the 6 to 4, while the publical near party of the first the publical near party of the publical near party of the publical near the first the first the publical near the first the publical near the first th

nails a Tribune lie.

POLITICS IN THE SCHOOLS.

There was distributed throughout the schools of this city yesterday a circular "to the voters of Sait Lake City" on the question of an amendment to tack has been made upon his qualifica. | the state constitution. These circulars were given the pupils. The principals of the schools in some cases, and presumably in all, told the pupils they were to give them to their parents and to tell them to vote as the circular instructed. All this was done "by order

shall yete. If the voters choose to reject the amendment, that is their concern and not the board of education's; oncern and not the board of education's. They choose to adopt it, that is their concern and not the board of education's. They did not elect the board of education's. They did not elect the board of education's and not the board of education to look after their politicals. They did not elect the board of education to look after their politicals. pose him are not content to submit the decimion of that question to him or his advocates.

and not the board of education's: We insist that when a judge is chal-if they choose to adopt it, that is their the tax levy, suged because he hears and decides concern and not the board of educa-in 1896 the

in his response to the demands of the culars telling voters how they should page 517.) vote on a proposed amendment to the

The board has authorized the intro-in 1596, something that no honest mar-fuction of politics into the schools, be-or party would boast about. duction of politics into the schools, because it has undertaken to influence that Sheriff Lewis may say to the contrary, that his independent candidacy is in the interest of the Republican candidate for sheriff.

Threats that the sheriff has been making against the Democratic nominate econfirm the impression that his present race is one of revenge on a party that refused to resominate him, and on the may who defeated him in

The causes of Mr. Lewis' defeat are OUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY.

Replying to Mr. Roberts, Governor Wells says: "When he returns to his senses, I should like a plain statement "When he returns to his shood his name on the Democratic from him, unembellished with billings-

gate," etc.

Now, his excellency erred in intimat-Sheriff Lewis who is deserving. The ting that Mr. Roberts was not in his nominee is a clean, sober, capable senses when he made his statement, omine is a clean, sober, capable senses when he made his statement, oung man. He will fill the position for he distinctly says: "Say that for me

When a man is responsible for his Every true Democrat will vote for statements he cannot be out of his lohn Howells, and so will every Research And hence people thought that perhaps his excellency would "second" Mr. Roberts' motion. In fact, in other times and other climes such a course would have been inevitable. But these are the better times.

WHYS AND WHEREFORES.

Bryan men do not seem to trust the personal, explained for him. Tribune; you ought to vote for Mcthe Democratic party does not chamyou ought to turn your back on Senator Cannon and return to Senator tect. you ought to get back into the mational it deliberately misquoted Presidents gold organization, because the Democratte party of Utah Insists on remaining with the national sliver organiza-tion; you ought to endorse and apthem into the pollical arena in their tion; you ought to endorse and ap-official characters for the purpose of plaud McKinley's policies, because the helping its congressional candidate. Democrats refuse to endorse them.

Therefore, and for the further reason to the Tribune proprietor, it wants the Democratic party "beaten out of its

REMEMBER!

The people of Utah should remember publican congressman and a Repub-lican legislature, they elect enemies of The crowd was prethorlies of the Mormon church shall the free, unlimited and independent keep out of politics. If it can't bull-doze them into helping further its candidates, one and all, stand on a longer of the most of the candidates, one and all, stand on a longer of the candidates. chemies, it will lie them into such a platform that endorses all of President McKinley's policies.

The people of Utah should remember that it was the Republican party that demonetized silver in 1872.

They should remember that on every vote on the silver question in con gress, no matter in what form it has come up, the great majority of the Democrats have voted in favor of sil-

They should remember that when the ought. In last night's Descret News Democratic party declared for the free, the real political issues of the day, but

speakers and treated with contempt by

Republican organs.

Is there anything in this attitude of his party at home to induce Alma Eldredge to boit his party caucus? Bonides, isn't Mr. Eldredge pledged to

Whatever the merits or demerits of still less temptation for him to say a

VIOLATED THE LAW.

THE DAILY HERALD, practice complained of here should be be quite as proper to distribute circuities that levy of 1896. It de-lars among the pupils, "by order of the clares that "any indebtedness or liabil-board of education," telling voters how ity incurred contrary to this provision have heretofore said: Judge Zane has they should vote for one or the other shall be void." (See code, sec. 492, see had his opportunity and signally failed of these gentlemen as to distribute cir-

It was in violation of the law that the Republicans failed to raise their levy

or party would boast about.

ANY PARTY COULD KEEP THE the vote of the people on a political TAX LEVY DOWN BY VIOLATING

Alma Eldredge is running for con gress as a Republican, standing on platform that endorses all of President McKinley's policies. Doing this, he must endorse the St. Louis platform and the declaration against free silver and in favor of maintaining the existing gold standard.

Mr. Eldredge says that he is in favor of silver and that he will not be bound by any party caucus on it.

If Mr. Eldredge will refuse to stand by a party caucus decision on the silver question, what assurance is there that he would not refuse to be bound by a party caucus on any question? For a member of congress to refus to stand by his party's caucus decision on a question on which there must be

absolute party harmony is for him to betray his party.

If a member of congress will betray his party on an important question, is he not just as liable to betray his con-

stituency on the same question? How can Mr. Eldredge endorse Mc Kinley's single gold standard policy and at the same time endorse the fre In substance, the Tribune has been silver policy of the people of Utah? He saying to sliver Republicans: You has never explained how he can, nor ought to return to Hanna because the have any of his friends, political or

Mr. Eldredge may think he can suc cessfully endorse free silver and the single gold standard in Utah and that pion the trust-breeding Dingley law; the people will see no inconsistency (they do see it), but in Washington he would be told by Tom Reed and the Brown, because the Democrate have not been grateful to Mr. Cannon, either; to drop his free silver "heresy," as they call it, as they would tolerate no non equivocation

Would it not be the greatest folly to send Mr. Eldredge to congress?

DUNBAR'S EASY VICTORY.

The result of the meeting between County Clerk D. C. Dunbar and United federal appointments most satisfactory States District Attorney C. O. Whitte-to the Tribune proprietor, it wants the more at Sugar House last evening proved the attorney's wisdom in one particular. He was wise in his refusal to meet Mr. Dunbar at the theatre.

The universal verdict of those who were able to hear the discussion at Sugar House is that Dunbar literally that if on this day they elect a Re- and figuratively mopped the floor with

candidates, one and all, stand on a lonesome exceptions. The presentation platform that endorses all of President of facts by the Democratic champion staggered the distinguished appointed of President McKinley, and won many votes to the party of free coinage, business methods and economy

TRIBUTE TO THE NEWS.

The Descret News is to be comm ver while the great majority of the Re-publicans have voted against it. this campaign. The temptation has certainly been great for our evened for its fairness and absolute neutral two great national parties defined their senting the style of personal warfare attitude on the silver question, the introduced by those who feared to face ing contemporary to take a hand in re-

It was a Republican administration and Beautiful Irene Franklin.

There will certainly be a hot time in the old town tonight.

JUDGE ZANE.S ENDORSEMENTS

To the Editor of The Herald:

Eddredge to bolt his party cauchs?

Besides, ian't Mr. Eldredge pledged to all of McKinley's policies? Then he will never bolt.

Mr. Eldredge was a McKinley man two years ago, when nearly all the west was for Bryan. He voted for the St. Louis ticket and stood upon the St. Louis ticket and stood upon the St. Louis platform. He voted for gold in 1886, when 80 per cent of his neighbors were for silver. In Washington, where it is more evenly divided, there will be still less temptation for him to say a word for silver.

VIOLATED THE LAW.

The following members of the bar have endorsed Judge Zane for re-election: C. C. Dey, Loofbourow & Loofbourow Loofb

this city. A week ago The Herald gave the names of many of them who endorse

Volcanie Bruptions

decisions were rightly given. That was the answer made three centuries ago to instruct them in their duries and the shools of these circulars "to the damitted the taking of gifts from suitors, but alleged that his judgments suitors, but alleged that his judgments. It is there any doubt in the mind of any one who has an ordinary conception of the chiefs of the bench, that the that Mr. Roberts should be elected, Republicans believe that Mr. Roberts and of the chiefs of the bench, that the that Mr. Eidredge should be. It would be obtded indebtedness, providing for "the collection of an annual surface, but alleged that his judgments beared indebtedness, providing for "the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due."

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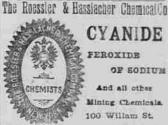
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